

OKLAHOMA WEATHER:—  
Tonight and Friday, unsettled. Warmer in extreme east.

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News  
While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 167

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## Special Legislative Session Opens

### RUTH GETS TWO HOME RUNS AND YANKS WIN OUT

Pennoch Hurls Yankees to First Victory in Second Game.

#### RUTH IN HERO ROLE

Giants Fail to Overcome Early Lead Taken by Heavy Stick-Work.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 11.—The Yankees romped to their first victory of the world series here today when they pounded the stands of the Giant's Polo grounds and won by a final score of 4-2.

Babe Ruth, King of Swat, came to stardom in full glory when he sent two long drives into the right-field stand of the Polo grounds for home runs. Ward, his teammate claimed the first circuit swat and was followed by E. Meusel, Giant-swatter, who brought in one of the scores of the Giant's unassisted.

While Ruth and Ward were busy with their home runs, Pennoch pitched the Yankees to their first victory of the season. Pennoch failed to weaken after he suffered a severe injury in the first innings of the game when he was hit by a pitched ball. Pennoch finished the game. McQuillan started for the Giants but was relieved early by Bentley, being replaced in the ninth inning by Jackson, a pinch hitter.

The Yankees shared every advantage of the game, having out-hit McGraw's tribe and taking the advantage of two errors by Young, Giants outfielder.

#### First Inning

Yankees—Witt is out. Frisch to Kelly on an easy grounder. Dugan walked. Ruth walked. Dugan advancing to second. R. Meusel hits into a double play. Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Bancroft is out. Scott to Pipp on an easy roller. Groh is out. Pennoch to Pipp. Frisch is out. Ward to Pipp. No hits, no runs, no errors.

#### Second Inning

Yankees—Pipp is out. Groh to Kelly. Ward hit a home run into the upper leftfield stands. It was a terrible drive. Schang popped up to Snyder. Scott filed out to Meusel. One hit, one run, no errors.

Giants—Young pops out to Dugan. E. Meusel hits a home run for the second score of the game. Cunningham files out to Ruth. Kelly singles on first ball pitched. Snyder pops out to Ward at third. One run, two hits, no errors.

#### Third Inning

Yankees—Pennoch is out. Frisch to Kelly. Witt is out. Frisch to Kelly. Dugan files out to E. Meusel. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Giants—McQuillan is out. Dugan to Pipp. Bancroft flies out to Meusel. Groh walked. Frisch singles to center. Groh advances safely to third. Young lines out to Ruth, who makes a running play for a beautiful catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

#### Fourth Inning

Yankees—Ruth hit a home run in the right field stands. It was a splendid drive. Ruth smiled broadly and tipped his cap. R. Meusel struck out. Pipp singles in front of Young. Ward pops out to Kelly. It was a fluke punt. Schang singles to second. Groh advancing to third. Young fumbles for first error. Scott singles to center field, scoring Pipp and Schang going to second. Pennoch is up. McQuillan is relieved by Bentley. Pennoch is hit by pitched ball and lays writhing on the ground. He appears to be hurt. Huggins bitterly denounces Bentley declaring that it was an intentionally pitched "bean ball." The ball struck Pennoch in the back. He recovers and tries to first. Witt flies out to Cunningham. Two runs, three hits, one error.

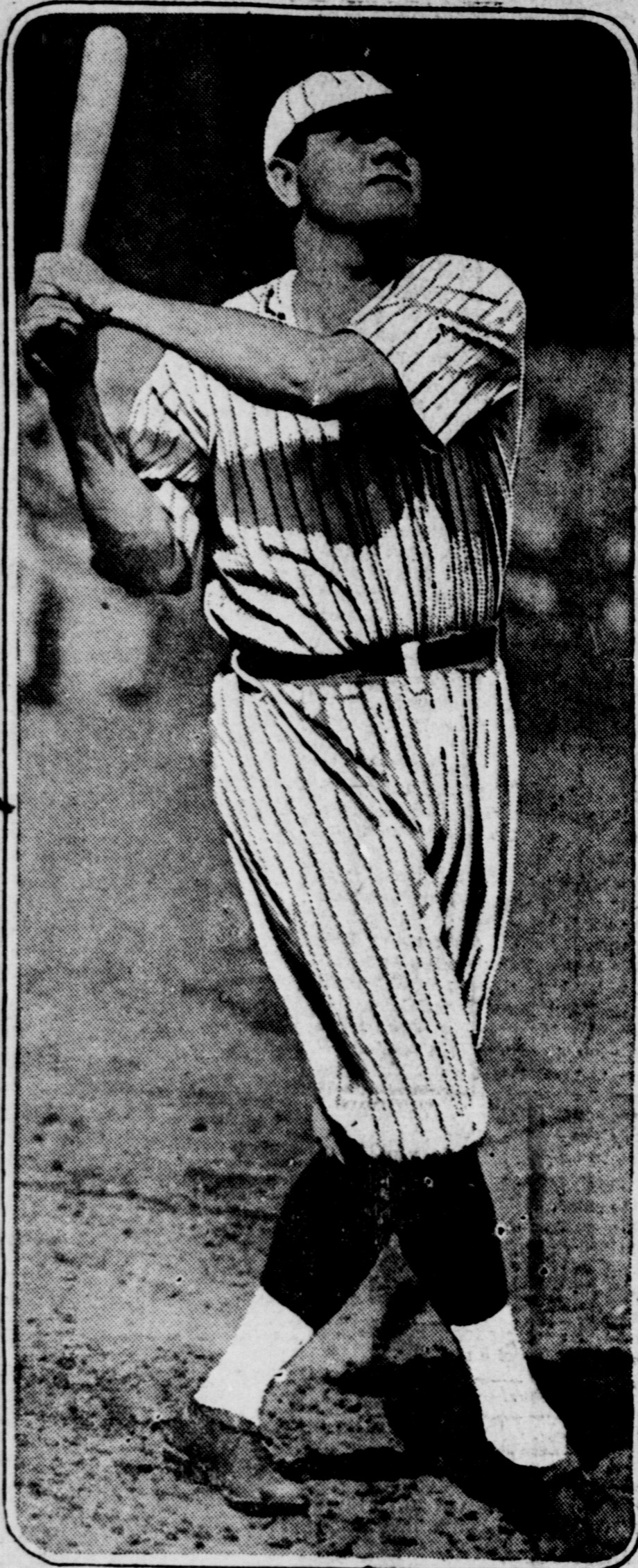
Giants—E. Meusel is out. Ward to Pipp. Cunningham flies out to Ruth. Kelly struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### Fifth Inning

Yankees—Dugan is out. Bancroft to Kelly. Ruth hits another home run. It goes into the lower rightfield stand. His same old smile is seen. R. Meusel singles to right field and takes second when Young fumble the ball. Pipp is out to Kelly. Unassisted. Meusel advances to third. Ward flies out to Kelly. Unassisted. Meusel advances to third. Ward flies out to Kelly, who runs to the stand to make a pretty catch. One run, two hits, one error.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Babe Gets Pair



Babe Ruth.

### Ada Cold On World Series This Season

Ada is not excited about the World series.

Despite the precedent of former years, business men did not desert their stores, pull hair, shout and create commotions in general over any phase of the opening game of the series yesterday.

Ada remained on the quiet list and accepted the reports as they came without voicing loud approvals or denials at the turn of results.

The usual password for the series, "bet you five" was noticeably lacking.

The general sentiment that New York clubs have monopolized baseball with their financial prestige, was prevalent in the streets yesterday.

One drug store received telegraphic reports while the entire force of radio facilities of the city were tuned in when the umpire called the official "play ball."

### STEAMSHIP GOES DOWN OFF COAST

Assistance Calls Sent Out to Boats in Near Vicinity.

(By the Associated Press)

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 11.—The crew of the City of Everett reported sinking west of Tortugas, have taken to life boats, according to a wireless message received here. The steamer Comal, enroute from this port to Galveston, reported that she is nearing the sinking vessel. The coast guard cutter Sauk has left Key West to aid the ship. The city of Everett sailed from New Orleans September 24.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11.—The steamer City of Everett is sinking about 150 miles west of Tortugas, according to wireless advice received today. S. O. S. calls were sent out by the steamer at 7 o'clock. The first message received read "Going down stern first. Am lowering boats. Will sink soon. Latitude 24.30, longitude 86, or about 150 miles west of Tortugas."

The steamer Comal which is about 75 miles from the scene of the disaster, is rushing to the assistance of the City of Everett.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 11.—The local wireless station reported here SOS calls from the City of Everett at 7:30 this morning. The Comal, rushing to the rescue of the crew, is about 75 miles from the sinking vessel.

The City of Everett is a Standard oil tanker of 1939 tons, according to latest reports she was bound from Philadelphia to Sagua but was reported at New Orleans recently.

### BUSINESS MATTERS UP AT OIL EXPOSITION

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Oct. 11.—The Southwestern Business Congress met here today in conjunction with the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress with business leader of the entire lower Mississippi valley in attendance. Agriculture and transportation were considered by the gathering.

President W. B. Storey of the Santa Fe system spoke on the important part transportation has played in the development of the great Southwest and urged sympathetic consideration of railroad problems by shippers.

James P. Horn, former head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, now a member of the national transportation institute, organized to study railroad problems from the view point of the public told the congress of the improving conditions of agriculture.

Seven Killed in Accident.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 11.—Three persons were killed and seven others injured when a passenger train on the Elmira division of the Pennsylvania railroad struck a Williamsport Trout bus at Hepburnville crossing near this city early today.

### PHOTO OF ILL-FATED BALLOON RACE SHOWS U. S. BAG WRECKING BELGIAN



Basket of American entry sideswiping leg of Belgian balloon.

This unusual photo, just received, shows one of the accidents which marred the recent international races in Belgium. Five aeronauts were killed in mishaps caused by the hurricane in which the race began. One of the American entries, piloted by Lieutenants Olmstead and Choptaw, was thrown against the Belgian entry as the former was released. The basket of the U. S. balloon sideswiped the leg of the Belgian balloon and damaged it to such an extent that officials decided to withdraw it. The two Americans met their death in a later accident.

### TIGERS OUT FOR TAHLEQUAH GAME

Sixteen Men Make Trip for Northeastern Fray Friday.

The Tiger quits his lair today for game out of his own haunts, with the Tahlequah teachers as meat for the next conquest for state collegiate championship.

Sixteen men left this afternoon with coach Joe Milam for Tahlequah for the second game of the grid season with the Northeastern State Teachers college squad at Tahlequah Friday afternoon.

Despite the outstanding results of the first victory here last Friday over the Murray Aggies of Tishomingo, which raced to a final score of 61-0, Coach Milam was busy during the week strengthening the weak spots in the lineup and rounding out his machine for the strenuous battles during the remainder of the season.

While practically no changes have been made in Tiger lineup in the week of hard workouts, several parts of the machine have been welded for the battle with the Tahlequah teachers and the team raced to its height of proficiency before the exodus to Tahlequah.

The performances of Odell have made backfield positions uncertain and the speedy back is threatening to demand a place on the regular string.

The College squad plays at Shawnee with the Oklahoma Baptists as opponents on the Friday following the Tahlequah game before returning to Ada with the next game with Weatherford on October 26.

The following men accompanied Coach Milam to Tahlequah today: Captain Canning, Odell, Potts, Johnson, Kelly, Montgomery, Rayburn, Kratz, Brents, Henderson, Capps, Craig, Stegall, Kerr, Shelby, Troeger.

O. E. S. Notice

Regular meeting of the Ada chapter, Eastern Star tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. Regular business matters will be discussed. Initiation. Refreshments will be served. Officers urged to be present and visitors always welcome.

### MARTIAL LAW IS LIFTED IN STATE

Civil Authorities Returned to Force in Official Proclamation.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11.—Martial law in effect throughout Oklahoma since September 15, was lifted by Gov. J. C. Walton in a proclamation made public today.

The proclamation restored full authority to civil officers. It was drawn last night but not made public until today when Adjutant General B. H. Markham made the announcement at his headquarters. The text of the order follows:

"First. Further operation of martial law throughout the state of Oklahoma established by proclamation issued by J. C. Walton, governor of the state of Oklahoma, on September 15, 1923, is hereby finally suspended.

"Second. Civil authorities throughout the state are by this order advised that all military courts have been closed and all troops returned to their home stations and military regulations made and promulgated under the provisions of martial law proclamation providing for the enforcement of its provisions are hereby withdrawn. The civil authorities throughout the state are charged as formerly with the full and complete enforcement of civil and criminal laws of the commonwealth."

### District Court on Busy Grind With Many Civil Cases

The district court before Judge J. W. Bolen continued to grind out its decisions in important civil suits to appear on the regular civil docket.

One of the busiest sessions in several years has confronted Judge Bolen since the opening of court here Monday morning, October 1.

Numbers of out-of-town lawyers as well as witnesses have been called before the court since it began its session here.

Over two hundred cases were placed on the docket for the term.

### WALTON SUBMITS KLAN BILL WHEN SOLONS CONVENE

Sets Out Outrages Brought Out in Military Court in Text of Bill.

#### STOVALL IS LEADER

Governor Sends Aldrich Blake to Deliver Address to House Clerk.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11.—The Oklahoma legislature called in extraordinary session by Gov. J. C. Walton, convened today. The house was called to order at 9:11 a. m. by D. A. Stovall, representative from Choctaw county, who was chosen majority floor leader by the caucus last night.

A few minutes later the senate convened at the call of Tom Anglin of Holdenville. Both houses then recessed for a joint session to receive the governor's message.

A committee of the joint session informed the governor that the legislature was ready to hear from him. The governor did not appear personally, however. The message was brought from his office by a committee of house members. It was given to the clerk of the senate who read it.

"Gentlemen, here is a transcript of the governor's message to the legislature." The clerk then began reading the message.

#### Charges Klan of Outrages.

In his address the executive charged the Ku Klux Klan with responsibility for hundreds of outrages, punctuating his remarks by laying before the lawmakers transcripts of testimony adduced at the military courts of inquiry called by his depredations in various parts of the state. He requested the solons to examine the record, then publish it. "This all powerful and most demoralizing 'super-government' is undermining the very corner stone and foundation of our government and sapping the life blood of our citizenship," Gov. Walton declared. "It must either be killed or the government itself must finally give way to anarchy and revolution. There is no alternative or middle ground."

The governor reviewed at length the events which have kept the state in turmoil for months and concluded his message with a plea that the legislature immediately pass a bill which he himself prepared in order that the "people may be protected forever in persons, property and fundamental liberties."

"The conflict between visible and invisible government must be brought to a close with complete victory for the visible government or Oklahoma will face indefinite turmoil and on the way to destruction," he said.

"Hundreds of Oklahoma citizens have been beaten or mutilated and thousands have been threatened. In many cases the courts were under the domination of the 'invisible empire' and have afforded no relief."

#### Sets Out Outrages.

My investigation discloses one case where six respected citizens heard the grand titan of the Tulsa Klan make the statement that there had been six different Mer Rouge's similar to the Louisiana crime, committed in his jurisdiction.

"Some of these cases present outrages heart rending and cruel in the extreme and mutilations are disclosed some of which are two revolting to appear in print. All of it leads to the door step of the 'invisible empire.'"

"It should be apparent to all that the people of this state will not forever submit to intolerance, persecution and outrageous violence of the hooded organization which operates in the dark and whose membership is secret."

"That this condition may be immediately terminated and that the people may be protected in their persons, property and fundamental liberties, I recommend and urge that you immediately enact into law the bill drawn and submitted herewith which seems to be complete and to cover every exigency and contingency. This bill provides for the unmasking of all citizens and compels secret organizations to public a list of their membership as well."

(Continued on Page Three)

### THIEVES PILLAGE FUR WAREHOUSE

Thousands of Dollars Taken by Bold Thieves in Holdup.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Thieves carried off three truck loads of furs valued at \$125,000 from the warehouse of Frederick Huth & Co. on West Thirty-sixth street last night.

The robbery is believed to have occupied a period of four hours. While one man stood over the night watchman with a pistol his companions leisurely went through the several floors of the warehouse selecting the choicest furs from the stock and lowering them to the street entrance by an elevator.

The watchman was sitting on a loading platform of the warehouse at 10 o'clock last night, he told police, when two men approached him, covered him with a pistol and said:

"Remember that Rothenberg store holdup yesterday where two guys got bumped off? If you make a peep you will go the same route."

They referred to the \$15,000 day light robbery in which a messenger and a bandit were killed.

The watchman was then locked up in a clerk's office where he could hear the arrival and departure of the trucks carrying off the loot. The thieves made selections of furs from the stock on all of the seven floors of the building.

Joe Miller was never known to utter a jest and his demeanor was so grave that friends in jest ascribed every new joke to him.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

### "MISS ADA" GOES TO FRISCO MEET

Official Representative of Ada Legion Sent to Annual Conclave.

The Norman Howard post, American Legion will be represented at San Francisco at the annual convention of the National American Legion by Miss Nell Grant as "Miss Ada," winner of the Legion popularity contest held here last summer.

Miss Grant left today from Oklahoma to attend the convention as the official envoy of the Norman Howard post to the annual conclave of the ex-service men of the World war.

No legionnaires will attend the convention from Ada as escort to "Miss Ada" but the local post has been assured that Miss Grant will be afforded every privilege at the hands of San Francisco legion officials.

The expense and distance of the trip to San Francisco prevented Ada legionnaires from assembling at Frisco for the annual ex-service man's frolic, local officials say.

Miss Grant, the official representative of the post has been assured every advantage while on her honored mission, according to Harry Scheinberg, who conducted the contest here last summer.

Approximately \$240 has been advanced to Miss Grant for the expenses of her trip and the incidentals she may need while in San Francisco.

Arrangements have been made for a gigantic float to represent and advertise Ada and to carry Miss Grant through the parade on the final day of the convention at San Francisco.

## The Branding Iron

By Katharine Newlin Burt

Copyright by Katharine N. Burt

He did not go round the house, and Yarnall, being very busy and perturbed for some time after the departure of his guests, did not get round to him till nearly noon. By that time he was sitting on the step, his back against the wall, still smoking and still wistfully observant of his surroundings.

He stood up when Yarnall came. "Sorry," said the latter; "that fool boy didn't tell me you were here till ten minutes ago. Come in. You'll stop for dinner—if we get any today."

"Thank you," said Pierre. He came in and talked and stayed for dinner. Yarnall was used to the western fashion of doing business. He knew that it would be a long time before the young man would come to his point. But the Englishman was in no hurry, for he liked his visitor and found his talk diverting enough. Landis had been in Alaska—a lumber camp. He had risen to be foreman, but had to go back soon. He had been everywhere. It seemed to Yarnall that the stranger had visited every ranch in the Rocky mountain belt.

After dinner, strolling beside his host toward his house, Pierre spoke, and before Yarnall had heard a word he knew that the long delay had been caused by suppressed emotion. Pierre, when he did ask his question, was white to the lips.

"I've taken a lot of your time," he said slowly. "I came to ask you about some one. I heard that you had a woman on your ranch, a woman who came in and didn't give you any history. I want to see her if I may." He was actually fighting an unevenness of breath, and Yarnall, unemotional as he was, was gripped with sympathetic suspense. "I want," stammered the young man. "To know her name."

Yarnall swore. "Her name, as she gave it," said he, "is Jane. But, my boy, you can't see her. She left this morning."

Pierre raised a white, tense face. "Left?" He turned as if he would run after her.

"Yes, sir. These people I've had here took her away with them. That is, they've been urging her to go, but

she'd refused. Then, suddenly, this morning, just as they were putting the trunks in, up came Jane, white as chalk, asking them to take her with them, said she must go. Well, sir, they rigged her up with some traveling clothes and drove away with her. That was six hours ago. By now they're in the train, bound for New York."

Yarnall's guest looked at him without speaking, and Yarnall nervously went on. "She's been with us about six months. Landis, and I don't know anything about her. She was tall, gray eyes, black hair, slow speaking, and with the kind of voice you'd be apt to notice . . . yes, I see she's the girl you've been looking for. I can give you the New York people's address, but first, for Jane's sake—I'm a pretty good friend of hers, I think a lot of Jane—I'll have to know what you want with her—what she is to you."

Pierre's pupils widened till they all but swallowed the smoke-colored iris. "She is my wife," he said.

Again Yarnall swore. But he lit a cigarette and took his time about answering. "Well, sir," he said, "you must excuse me, but—it was because she saw you, I take it, that Jane cut off this morning. That's clear. Now, I don't know what would make a girl run off from her husband. She might have any number of reasons, bad and good, but it seems to me that it would be a pretty strong one that would make a girl run off, with a look such as she wore, from a man like you. Did you treat her well, Landis?"

It had the effect of a lash taken by a penitent. The man shrank a little, whitened, endured. "I can't tell you how I treated her," he said in a dangerous voice; "it don't bear telling. But—I want her back. I was—I was—that was three years ago; I am more like a man now. You'll give me the people's name, their address?"

Pierre laid his hand on the older man's wrist and gave it a queer urgent and beseeching shake.

After a moment of searching scrutiny, Yarnall bent his head.

"Very well," said he shortly; "come in."

### CHAPTER IV

#### Luck's Play.

A young man who had just landed in New York from one of the big, adventurous transatlantic liners hailed a taxicab and was quickly drawn away into the glitter and gaiety of a bright winter morning. He sat forward eagerly, looking at everything with the air of a lad on a holiday. He was a young man, but he was not in his first youth, and under a heavy sunburn he was pale and a trifle worn, but there was about him a look of being hard and very much alive. Under a broad brow there were hawk eyes of greenish gray, a delicate beak, a mouth and chin of cleverness. It was an interesting face and looked as though it had seen interesting things. In fact, Prosper Gael had just returned from his three months of ambulance service in France, and it was the extraordinary success of his play, "The Leopardess," that had chiefly brought him back.

"Dear Luck," his manager had written, using the college title which Prosper's name and unvarying good fortune suggested, "you'd better come back and gather up some of these laurels that are smothering us all. The time is very favorable for the disappearance of your anonymity. I, for one, find it more and more difficult to keep the secret. So far, not even your star knows it. She calls you 'Mr. Luck' . . . to that extent I have been indiscreet."

Prosper had another letter in his pocket, a letter that he had re-read many times, always with an uneasy conflict of emotions. He was in a sort of hot-cold humor over it, in a fever-fit that had a way of turning into lassitude. He postponed analysis indefinitely. Meanwhile his eyes searched the bright, cold city, its crowds, its traffic, its windows—most of all, its placards, and, not far to seek, there were the posters of "The Leopardess."

He leaned out to study one of them; a tall, wild-eyed woman crouched to spring upon a man who stared at her in fear. Prosper dropped back with a gleaming smile of amused excitement. "They've made it look like cheap melodrama," he said to himself; "and yet it's a good thing, the best thing I've ever done. Yet they will vulgarize the whole idea with their infernal notions of 'what the public wants.' Morena is as bad as the rest of them!" He expressed disgust, but underneath he was aglow with pride and interest.

"Of course there's a performance tonight. I'll dine with Jasper. I'll have to see Betty first . . . His thoughts trailed off and he fell into that hot-cold confusion, that uncomfortable scorching fog of mood. The cab turned into Fifth avenue and became a scale in the creeping serpent of vehicles that glided, paused, and glided again past the thronged pavements. Prosper contrasted everything with the grim courage and high-pitched tragedy of France. He could not wonder at the detached frivolity of these money-spenders, these spinners in the sun. How soon would the shadow fall upon them, too, and with what change of countenance would they look up! To him the joyousness seemed almost childish and yet he bathed his fagged spirit in it. How high the white clouds sailed, how blue was the midwinter sky! How the buildings towered, how quickly the people stepped! Here were the pretty, painted faces, the absurd silk stockings, the tripping, exquisitely booted feet, the swinging walk, the tall, upspringing bodies of the women

he remembered. He regarded them with impersonal delight, untinted by any of his usual cynicism.

It was late afternoon when Prosper, obedient to a telephone call from Betty, presented himself at the door of Morena's house, just east of the Park, off Fifth avenue; a very beautiful house where the wealthy Jew had indulged his passion for exquisite things. Prosper entered its rich dimness with a feeling of oppression—that unanalyzed mood of hot and cold feeling intensified to an almost unbearable degree. In the large carved and curtained drawing-room he waited for Betty. The tea-things were prepared; there would be no further need of service until Betty should ring. Everything was arranged for an uninterrupted tete-a-tete. Prosper stood near an ebony table, his shoulder brushed by tall, red roses, and felt his nerves tighten and his pulses hasten in their beat. "The tall child . . . the tall child . . ." he had called her by that name so often and never without a swift and stabbing memory of Joan, and of Joan's laughter which he had silenced.

He took out the letter he had lately received from Betty and re-read it and, as he read, a deep line cut between his eyes. "You say you will not come back unless I can give you more than I have ever given you in the past. You say you intend to cut your self free, that I have failed you too often, that you are starved on hope. I'm not going to ask much more patience of you. I failed you that first time because I lost courage; the second time, fate failed us. How could I think that Jasper would get well when the doctors told me that I mustn't allow myself even a shadow of hope! Now, I think that Jasper, himself, is preparing my release. This all sounds like something in a book. That's because you've hurt me. I feel frozen up. I couldn't bear it if now, just when the door is opening, you failed me. Prosper, you are my lover for always, aren't you? I have to believe that to go on living. You are the one thing in my wretched life that hasn't lost its value. Now, read this carefully; I am going to be brutal. Jasper has been unfaithful to me. I know it. I have sufficient evidence to prove it in a law court and I shall not hesitate to get a divorce. Tear this up, please. Now, of all times, we must be extraordinarily careful. There has never been a whisper against us and there mustn't be. Jasper must not suspect. A counter-suit would ruin my life. I must talk it over with you. I'll see you once alone—just once—before I leave Jasper and begin the suit. We must have patience for just this last bit. It will seem very long . . ."

Prosper folded the letter. He was conscious of a faint feeling of sickness, of fear. Then he heard Betty's step across the marble pavement of the hall. She parted the heavy curtains, drew them together behind her, and stood, pale with joy, opening and shutting her big eyes. Then she came to meet him, held him back, listening for any sound that might predict interruption, and gave herself to his arms.



And Gave Herself to His Arms—

arms. She was no longer pale when he let her go. She went a few steps away and stood with her hands before her face, then she went to sit by the tea-table. They were both flushed. Betty's eyes were shining under their fluttering lids. Prosper rejoiced in his own emotion. The mental fog had lifted and the feeling of faintness was gone. "You've decided not to break away altogether then?" she asked, giving him a quick glance.

He shook his head. "Not if what you have written me is true. I've had such letters from you before and I've grown very suspicious. Are you sure this time?" He laid stress upon his bitterness. It was his one weapon against her and he had been sharpening it with a vague purpose.

"Oh," said Betty, speaking low and furtively, "Jasper is fairly caught. I have a reliable witness in the girl's maid. There is no doubt of his guilt. Prosper, none. Everyone is talking of it. He has been perfectly open in his attentions."

Every minute Betty looked younger and prettier, more provoking. Her child-mood with its clever smile was bright as though his kiss had painted it.

"Who is the girl?" asked Prosper. He was deeply flushed. Being capable of simultaneous points of view, he had been stung by that cool phrase of

Betty's concerning "Jasper's guilt."

"I'll tell you in a moment. Did you destroy my letter?"

He shook his head.

"Oh, Prosper, please!"

He took it out, tore it up, and walking over to the open fire, burned the papers. He came back to his tea.

"Well, Betty?"

"The girl," said Betty, "is the star in your play, 'The Leopardess,' the girl that Jasper picked up two September ago out west. She was a cook, if you please, a hideous creature, but Jasper saw at once what there was in her. She has made the play. You'll have to acknowledge that yourself when you see her. She is wonderful. And, partly owing to the trouble I've taken with her, the girl is beautiful. One wouldn't have thought it possible. She is not charming to me, she's not in the least subtle. It's odd that she should have had such an effect upon Jasper, of all men . . ."

Prosper slipped his tea and listened. He looked at her and was bitterly conscious that the excitement which had pleased and surprised him was dying out. That faintness again assailed his spirit. He was feeling stifled, ashamed, bored. Yes, that was it, bored. That life of service and battle-dance in France had changed him more than he had realized till now. He was more simple, more serious, more moral, in a certain sense. He was like a man who, having denied the existence of Apollon, has come upon him face to face and has been burnt by his breath. Such a man is inevitably mortal. All this long, intricate intrigue with the wife of a man who called him friend, seemed to him horribly unworthy. If Betty had been a great lover, if she had not lost courage at the eleventh hour and left him to face that terrible winter in Wyoming, then their passion might have justified itself; but now there was a staleness in their relationship. He hated the thought of the long divorce proceedings, of the decent interval, of the wedding, of the married life. He had never really wanted that. He would have to take her, to spend his days and nights with her, to travel with her. She would want to visit that gay, little forsaken house in a Wyoming canyon. With vividness he saw a girl lying prone on a black rug before a dancing fire, her hair all fallen about her face, her secret eyes lifted impatiently from the book—"You had ought to be writing, Mr. Gael . . ."

"What are you smiling for, Prosper?" Betty asked sharply.

He looked up, startled and confused. "Sorry. I've got into beastly absent-minded habits. Is that Morena?"

Jasper opened the curtains and came in, greeting Prosper in his stately, charming fashion. "Tonight," he said, "we'll show you a leopardess worth looking at, won't we, Betty? But first you must tell us about your own experience. You look wonderfully fit, doesn't he, Betty? And changed. They say the life out there stamps a man, and they're right. It's taken some of that winged-demon look out of your face, Prosper, put some soul into it."

He talked and Betty laughed, showing not the slightest evidence of effort, though the soul Jasper had seen in Prosper's face felt shivered for her treachery. Prosper wondered if she could be right in her surmise about Jasper. The Jew was infinitely capable of dissimulation, but there was a clarity of look and smile that filled Prosper with doubts. And the eyes he turned upon his wife were quite as apparently as ever the eyes of a disappointed man.

So absorbed was he in such observations that he found it intolerably difficult to fix his attention on the talk. Jasper's fluency seemed to ripple senselessly about his brain. "You must consent to one thing, Luck; you must allow me to choose my own time for announcing the authorship." This found its way partially to his intelligence and he gave careless assent.

"Oh, whenever you like, as soon as I've had my fun."

"Of course—" Morena was thoughtful for an instant. "How would it do for me to leave it with Melton, the business manager? Eh? Suppose I phone him and talk it over a little. He'll want to wait till toward the end of the run. He's keen; has just the commercial sense of the born advertiser. Let him choose the moment. Then we can feel sure of getting the right one. Will you, Luck?"

"If you advise it. You ought to know."

"You see, I'm so confoundedly busy, so many irons in the fire, I might just miss the psychic moment. I think Melton's the man—I'll call him up to-night before we leave. Then I won't forget it and I'll be sure to catch him, too."

Again Prosper vaguely agreed and promptly forgot that he had given his permission. Later, there came an agonizing moment when he would have given the world to recall his absent, careless words.

With an effort Prosper kept his poise, with an effort, always increasing, he talked to Jasper while Betty dressed, and kept up his end at dinner. The muscles round his mouth felt tight and drawn, his throat was dry. He was glad when they got into the limousine and started theaterward. It had been a long time since he had been put through this particular ordeal and he was out of practice.

They reached the house just as the lights went out. Prosper was amused at his own intense excitement. "I didn't know I was still such a kid," he said, flashing a smile, the first spontaneous one he had given her, upon Betty who sat beside him in the proscenium box.

He was deeply flushed. Being capable of simultaneous points of view, he had been stung by that cool phrase of

of delinquency of dues. He would be rated delinquent, instead of being dropped from the ranks if the new measure is adopted.

The success of his novel had had no such effect upon him as this. It was entrancing to think that in a few moments the words he had written would come to him clothed in various voices, the people his brain had pictured would move before him in flesh and blood, doing what he had ordained that they should do. When the curtain rose, he had forgotten his personal problem, had forgotten Betty. He leaned forward, his elbows on his knees, his chin in his hand.

The scene was of a tropical island, palms, a strip of turquoise sea. A girl pushed aside the great fronds of ferns and stepped down to the beach. At her appearance the audience broke into applause. She was a tall girl, her stained legs and arms bare below her ragged dress, her black hair hung wild and free about her face and neck. As the daughter of a native mother and an English father, her beauty had been made to seem both Saxon and savage. Stained and painted, darkened below the great gray eyes, Joan with her brows and her classic chin and throat, Joan with her secret, dangerous eyes and lithe, long body, made an arresting picture enough against the setting of vivid green and blue. She moved slowly, deliberately, naturally, and stood, hands on hips, to watch a ship sail into the turquoise harbor. It was not like acting, she seemed really to look. She threw back her head and gave a call. It was the name of her stage brother, but it came from her deep chest and through her long column of a throat like music. Prosper brought down his hands on the railing before him, half pushed himself up, turned a blind look upon Betty, who laid a restraining hand upon his arm.

He whispered a name, which Betty could not make out, then he sat down, moistened his lips with his tongue, and sat through the entire first act and neither moved nor spoke. As the curtain went down he stood up.

"I must go out," he said; and hesitated in the back of the box till Jasper came over to him with an anxious question. Then he began to stammer nervously. "Don't tell her, Jasper, don't tell her."

"Tell her what, man? Tell whom?" Jasper gave him a shake. "Don't you like Jane? Isn't she wonderful?"

"Yes, yes, extraordinary!"

"Made for the part?"

"No." Prosper's face twisted into a smile. "No. The part came second, she was there first, Morena, promise me you won't tell her who wrote the play."

"Look here, Prosper, suppose you tell me what's wrong. Have you seen a ghost?"

Prosper laughed; then, seeing Betty, her face a rigid question, he struggled to lay hands upon his self-control.

"Something very astonishing has happened, Morena—one of those 'things not dreamt of in a man's philosophy.' I can't tell you. Have you arranged for me to meet Jane West?"

"After the show, yes, at supper."

"But not as the author?"

"No. I was waiting for you to tell her that."

"She mustn't know. And—and I can't meet her that way, at supper." Again he made visible efforts at self-control. "Don't tell Betty what a fool I am. I'll go out a minute. I'll be all right."

Betty was coming toward them. He gave a painful smile and fled.

(Continued tomorrow)

### Death Rate Shows Gain Over Period For Past Season

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Department of Commerce announces that provisional figures for the first three months of 1923 show higher death rates than for the corresponding quarter of 1922. For the states compared the death rate for the three months was 15.3 in 1923 against 13.9 for the first three months of 1922.

Owing to differences in the sex and age distribution of the populations, the crude death rates of states may not be comparable. Better comparisons, however, can be made if adjusted rates based on a standard population are used. If the ratios of the crude rates to the adjusted rates for 1922 be applied to the 1923 quarterly rates, the poorest showing for the first quarter of 1923 appears for Maryland, with an adjusted rate of 18.8, and the best showing appears for Montana, with a rate of 10.1.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—read it with a NEWS want ad.

### BREAKING OUT ALL OVER ARMS

Pimples Itched and Burned. Lost Rest. Cuticura Heals.

"I had a breaking out of pimples all over my arms. They itched and when I rubbed them they burned very badly. My clothing aggravated the breaking out at night, and I could not rest. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) John Alfred, Roston, Texas.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Station 43, New York, N. Y." Send money order, check or postal note to the nearest post office. Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.

## SOONERS PREPARE FOR HUSKER GAME

First Tilt of Season to Test Metal of Owen's Machine.

(By the Associated Press)

NORMAN, Oct. 9.—(Special).—Bennie Owen's University of Oklahoma squad of football recruits and veterans will face their most trying ordeal in their first game of the season next week when they meet the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, according to consensus of opinion in Norman.

The Sooners have been working daily for three weeks and have less than one week to finish their preparations for the Huskers. Owen will have a squad about evenly divided between veteran athletes and first year men and this feature, inexperienced links in the chain is the unknown quantity in the Sooner offense and defense although daily work has brought out several athletes with apparent ability.

Youngsters will play both ends and both tackles, youngsters will bear the brunt of the halfback work and veterans will doubtless fill in the rest of the eleven places, although some of them are in new places. Tackles Bowles and White, veterans of other years, have been sent to guard. Quarterbacks Hendricks and Strouelle have been shifted to new positions. Hendricks to halfback and Strouelle to end, and Center McFadden will likely work at guard.

Owen is bending every effort to develop from his light and speedy backs and ends, a passing combination that will work smoothly and effectively in combat. The Nebraska game will decide his success. Daily work on the Sooner gridiron indicates that the youngsters plus the leading of Owens and his staff and the veterans, will develop into a formidable combination before the season is over although the handicap of inexperience is greatly feared for the early season games.

New faces which will show up in the lineup against Nebraska, judging from all early season indications are Roy Lamb, fullback; B. D. Morgan and Elmer Slough, quarterbacks; Dale Arbuckle and Bernard Hunter, halfbacks; Floyd McBride,

King Prince and Josie Hickman, ends; Roy Guffy and John Wilcox, tackles; Ed Brockman, guard.

Interspersed among these first year men and dividing time with them are a dozen veterans. Bordon Bristow, giant back, will probably bear the heavy end of the fullback's work, handle most of the punting and passing and throw his 194 pounds in life defense. Captain Hammert, Alvin Jackson, Earl Hendricks and Charles Pokorney are a quartet of veterans, all small and fast, who will work as half backs. Hendricks was shifted to halfback from quarterback. Eddie Johnson, third year quarterback, will handle the Sooners for the greater part of the season, it is believed from early indications.

Johnson has shown great improvement over his first two years with the Sooners and is thought to be one man of the Sooner Squad who will shine as the 1923 Sooner star. In the line, Steinberger at end, Strouelle, who played quarterback last year, at end, White at tackle, Bowles and Thompson at guards, McFadden and Schafer at center, are the veterans.

United States has five times as many kinds of fishes as Europe.

## GOOD SOAP FOR TWO CENTS A POUND

Make It At Home By This Easy Process—Takes Less Than 30 Minutes.

Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap, soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a cake of Merry War Lye, the safe and sure soapmaker.

In the old days when soap was made by the boiling process it took nearly all day to make a kettle of soap. Now it is hardly any work at all—requires no boiling—takes less than 30 minutes. Saves you money and gives you all the pure, clean soap you need for kitchen, laundry and all household purposes.

You will find simple directions for soap-making on the label of every can of Merry War Lye.

Merry War Powdered Lye comes in a convenient can with revolving sifting top that cannot come off, cannot get lost, recloses tightly and preserves contents. It is economical to buy and easy to use.

**MERRY WAR POWDERED LYE**  
"Makes Mighty Good Soap"

## What to Take for SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation.

Get Little Liver Pills at any drug store. Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Signature: J. C. Carter, Little Liver Pills.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

Small Pill; Small D

# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
Wm. De Little, Editor  
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning  
at Ada, Oklahoma  
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

**THE ADA EVENING NEWS**  
By Carrier, per week 15c  
By Carrier, per month 50c  
By Mail, per month 50c  
One Year, in advance \$5.00

**THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS**  
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

**MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



## GOING AFTER THINGS.

Ada has never sat around and waited for opportunity to knock at her door but has often gone out, club in hand, and knocked opportunity over the head and dragged her back to abide here. This spirit is still very much alive and will be in evidence during the coming year. The Canadian bridge is one example of clubbing opportunity. It is soon to be finished and ready for the stream of traffic that will go both ways.

The News hopes to see another glass factory and a pottery in operation before another New Year rolls around and we confidently expect to see it. It is seldom that one finds the raw materials and abundant supplies of gas for fuel in such close proximity as they are here, so it is reasonable to believe that before long the Chamber of Commerce will interest factory builders.

Then, of course, we expect a big oil strike at almost any time and then Ada will indeed be in an enviable position. Of course there are many other things worth while that Ada may decide to go after and it is safe to say that she will do it. Ada has no intention of sliding backward.

Only one or two presidents of Mexico have gone into office without having resorted to arms rather than a legal election to attain his position. So far as we recall the only peaceful change took place some forty years ago. The constitution forbade a president serving more than one term, hence when his first term ended Diaz simply had a figure head elected while he himself occupied the position in the cabinet of minister of war. Of course he was re-elected to the presidency four years later and then to save further trouble in making way temporarily for another, had the constitution amended and retained the office for a quarter of a century. In view of the vast trade possibilities between the two countries, the United States has a deep interest in peace south of the Rio Grande.

All reviews of business conditions agree that they have been very satisfactory as a whole during the past year and that the coming year promises to be very prosperous in all lines. Pessimism appears to have disappeared. Confidence is a great factor in the business world and now that this is strong we may naturally expect to see things move along in a highly satisfactory manner.

Recently the city commissioners of Los Angeles repealed an old ordinance which forbade drivers of mule-drawn street cars from shooting jack rabbits from the platforms of their cars. Now the rabbits may be expected to take the cars and perhaps chase the drivers off. That is they might if there were any cars drawn by mules.

A trip to Mexico is being planned for the National Editorial Association which will meet in Oklahoma during the coming year. If the Mexicans have any enterprise whatever and want to give their guests an unusual thrill, why not pull off a small sized revolution as part of the entertainment program?

If any one doubts that both sides of the Mexican revolution is winning he has only to read the dispatches being sent out by each. Every skirmish is a great victory for both sides, according to the way they tell it.

Governor McCray of Indiana is still several laps ahead of Jack Walton in the number of indictments on charges of various infractions of the criminal laws.

If every obstacle were cleared from the path of man, life would soon become a very monotonous affair. It is necessary to have some difficulties to overcome in order to keep one's mind working.

The old year is passing out to the tune of a song rendered by the icy breath of old King Boreas, ruler of the regions around the pole.

From Washington it is reported that in a milking contest Secretary of Agriculture Wallace defeated Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota by half a pint. Now Johnson is challenging Wallace to a wood splitting contest and hopes to make a com-back by that route.

January 8, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, has long been observed by Democrats as Jackson Day. It is the occasion for many get together meetings and the approaching one will be fittingly observed by Democrats of Oklahoma. With the election less than a year off it is well for the party to begin to make plans for an aggressive campaign. It is time that all loyal Democrats to lay aside their grievances and consider the matter of selecting their strongest men as candidates.

A cotton mill would be a big asset to Ada. Who will get it here? That is one object for 1924.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

# Business Leaders Of America Expect Prosperity For Year

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Leaders in the field of business and banking in the United States are looking forward to a prosperous year in 1924.

Forecasts for next year's trade, prepared by some of the leading industrial and financial executives of the country, generally breathe the spirit of optimism. Opinion among them is virtually unanimous that the adoption of Secretary Mellon's tax reduction program would be a great stimulus to business and industrial activity. While it is admitted that the unsettled European economic situation has an adverse effect on shipping and the copper and wheat markets, it is generally agreed that it does not control domestic business prosperity.

There is nothing in sight to cause apprehension for the near future, in the opinion of E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation. Next year, he said, should be a better year than 1923, which was characterized by a marked revival of business followed by a period of decreased activity, and then a period of renewed optimism and cautious buying.

"As an indication of our confidence in the business future of the country," asserted Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, "I would point out the fact that our corporation is spending \$25,000,000 to perfect its facilities for turning out steel and steel products at the lowest possible prices at our Lackawanna plants in Buffalo."

"Business men," Mr. Schwab added, "should be very much heartened by the soundness of the views expressed by President Coolidge in his initial message to the country. I feel the president to be a remarkable degree, has voiced the opinion of the American people and that Congress cannot disregard his suggestions."

"Business may be hampered at times, but the driving force, the common sense and the initiative of the American people will, in the end, overcome any and all obstacles and we are bound to proceed on our prosperous way."

While expressing the belief that "no other industry holds quite the amount of uncertainty that the oil business does, for the reason that no one can foretell for any long period ahead the course of petroleum production," W. C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, takes a somewhat optimistic view of the outlook for 1924.

"Throughout 1923," Mr. Teagle said, "the volume of business has been good, but much of it at prices that allowed no profit to the producer, refiner or marketer unless the latter happened to be a jobber with no liabilities either as a producer of crude or a refiner."

Over-production of crude oil brought about by flush yields in certain Texas, Oklahoma and California fields. Mr. Teagle went on to say, contributed so generously to the production from older fields as to mean throughout much of the year a daily surplus in excess of consumption of about 300,000 barrels. In recent weeks, the Powell field has dropped off to well under 50 percent of its maximum output, and the California wells have evidenced falling gas pressure.

"With further gains in consumption probable," added Mr. Teagle, "it looks right now as though the country should begin consuming more petroleum than it is producing around the middle of next summer. If new production does not upset this estimate, there should

be a movement of storage oil into consumption the latter half of the year. There has been a decided lift in sentiment apparent in the last fortnight, and so far I see no reason to think that this new optimism will not prove to be justified."

"Nineteen twenty-four should be a banner year for the petroleum industry," declared H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation. "In the last two years eight major fields have been discovered or brought to the peak of production. Any two of these fields, ten years ago, would have demoralized the industry. Naturally, production has exceeded the immediate demand, but the tide began to turn last summer and consumption should soon exceed production."

"The American public should realize that the present price of petroleum products is abnormally low and cannot be permanently maintained. No industry can be expected to continue operation at a loss. It is an economic impossibility. A few companies may be making profits, but the industry as a whole is losing money, and has been since 1920. This has resulted in a seeming benefit to the consuming public, but in the long run the unprofitable operation of any basic industry cannot be beneficial to consumers."

"A peculiar aspect of the last two years of 'depression' has been that during this period crude oil consumption has actually increased 33 percent. This fact in itself gives ample assurance that the industry will be able to climb back to a normal condition and earn a reasonable profit."

"It is not easy at this time to make a forecast very far ahead," declared Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation. "Nevertheless I cannot see any fundamental reason why 1924 should not be at least a satisfactory business year, and I can see many reasons why it ought to be an exceedingly good year."

"There is nothing in my judgment," Mr. Sloan added, "that would be more constructive than a general recognition on the part of both parties of Secretary Mellon's proposal for tax reductions. I do not think any other single thing would inspire as much confidence or do as much to stabilize business in this country, and it would surely rebound to the prosperity of all classes."

"I do not think European conditions are going to have a great deal of influence. Of course it is hoped that the situation will be cleared up and, if it does, it is bound to have a good effect on sentiment in this country. My own impression regarding that situation, as evidenced by yearly visits since the war, is that irrespective of the financial status of the various governments, the position of the individual is continually improving, and as long as that continues a satisfactory result is sure to work out sooner or later."

"Taking it all in all, I am optimistic as to the outlook for 1924, but believe that caution should be exercised and especially large enterprises should watch their position carefully. Probably that pertains at all times, but I believe it especially applies to the forthcoming year."

Prosperity for 1924 is assured if Secretary Mellon's tax reduction program is adopted, in the opinion of John W. Prentiss, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

"Secretary Mellon's plan for the reduction of taxes," Mr. Prentiss said, "is one of the most progress-

ive and sensible things that the business interests of the country have had before them for years. The plan is beneficial to all, injurious to none. It will direct a flow of capital from dead investments to live industry. It is an assurance against unemployment. It will bring greater prosperity to the farmer, to the laborer, to the railroad man, to the doctor and to the banker. In short, it will help us all."

Expressing the opinion that "the railroads have adjusted themselves fairly well to live under the Transportation Act, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific Railroad, declared that "if by mischievous tinkering with it the politicians do not destroy the progress already made, and do not enact other laws requiring new adjustments by the railroads, we believe that the end of the railroad problem will have been seen before the end of 1924."

"While it is early to make estimates on the crops of 1924, many of which are contingent on conditions that may prevail until actual harvest," Mr. Kruttschnitt added, "We believe that conditions are now generally favorable and good crops can reasonably be expected in 1924. Demand will, of course, control prices. The purchasing power of the nations in Europe that furnish our principal markets is limited by existing conditions, but unless they get very much worse our farmers may hope for prices substantially as now prevail. Consequently, business should be good and in satisfactory volume."

Mr. Kruttschnitt said also that railroads are in a position to render better service next year because their equipment and property is in better condition, that the relations between employees and employers are better than for many years, and that relations of the railroads to the public "are more harmonious and cooperative than they have ever been."

The year 1923 was an exceedingly interesting period in the copper metal situation, in the opinion of Charles Hayden, of Hayden, Stone & Co., and an officer and director in many of the large copper companies.

This condition resulted, Mr. Hayden said, from the fact that while production exceeded the normal pre-war output, the unusually heavy consumption by American manufacturers, due largely to the enormous business in the electrical and automobile industries, offset the greatly reduced foreign consumption resulting from the unsettled conditions in Europe.

"It is hardly to be expected," Mr. Hayden continued, "that there will be sufficient settlement of European affairs to warrant the resumption of any great increase in foreign buying during the early part of 1924, but I am firmly of the belief that American production is not likely to increase, especially at present prices for the metal, and on the other hand, any diminution in the consumption of copper for the building trades, or because of some slight slowing up in certain lines of business which use a lot of copper in this country, will be more than offset by an increased foreign demand."

One of the few pessimistic statements was made by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., on his recent return from a trip abroad.

"I can see no improvement in either the shipping or the general economic situation abroad," he said. "The Ruhr situation still very seriously affects shipping, because it causes decreases of both travel and freight."

organized and prospects were good for a better organization," Mr. Cordell said.

New posts are being organized in several towns and every post reports more members for 1924, he said.

The Legionnaire, the department paper, which will make its bow to the veterans January 10, will help to weld the Legion units closer together, and will bring new members into the organization, Mr. Cordell predicts.

Investment Bankers' Association, in convention at Washington, pledged support to Postmaster-General New in suppressing sale of fraudulent securities. Government officials estimated American public

wasted \$1,000,000,000 in such securities during the last year.

## ADA BUSINESS COLLEGE

Wishes all a  
**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
and to announce the starting of a Night School in Telegraphy, Bookkeeping and Short-hand. Beginning Jan. 1st, 7:00 p. m.

I. M. YOUNG  
G. G. OVERTURE  
J. E. GODDARD

## Business Outlook for 1924 is Encouraging

We are planning for a big year and we hope that all our friends and customers may enjoy unusual prosperity, health and happiness.

## F. A. FORD

Automobile Repair and Machine Shop  
Tenth and Broadway

## Tomorrow brings another year

and with it comes new plans, new hopes and new desires. 1923 has dealt kindly with us and we desire to express our appreciation for the many favors shown us.

It is our wish that each of you enjoy the fullest measure of prosperity during the coming year.

## SUTHERLAND Lumber Comp'y.

## Stanfield's Grocery and Market

Start the first of the year and first of the month right.

Pay Cash for Your Groceries and Bank the Difference

## We Sell Cheaper!

Best Creamery Butter, per pound	55c
Gem Nut Margarine, per pound	30c
Two loaves of Bread	15c
Eggs, per dozen	35c
Two boxes Sunshine Crisp Crackers	25c
Three-pound box Crispy Crackers	43c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 boxes 25c, one dozen	98c
23 bars Swift's Naptha Soap	\$1.00
20 bars P. & G. Soap	\$1.00
3 bars Scotch-Tone Vegetable Soap	20c
Irish Potatoes, per peck	34c
Sweet Potatoes, per peck	30c
3-pound Hale's Leader Coffee	95c
3-pound can White Swan Coffee	\$1.48
Large package Swandown Cake Flour	39c
Large can Log Cabin Maple Syrup	\$1.09
Medium Log Cabin Maple Syrup	58c
Small Log Cabin Maple Syrup	28c
No. 2½ Hale's Leader Peaches, per can	25c
No. 2½ Hale's Pride Peaches, per can	30c
No. 2½ Hale's Pride Pears, per can	42c
Sugar, 11 pounds	\$1.00
No. 1 Wapco Tomatoes, per can	8c
No. 2 Wapco Tomatoes, per can	11c
No. 2½ Wapco Hominy, per can	10c
No. 2 Concho Corn, per can	11c
No. 2 Cowboy Corn, per can	11c
No. 2 White Swan Corn, per can	17c
No. 2½ Wapco Kraut, per can	17c
No. 2 Hale's Leader Kraut, per can	13c
No. 2 White Swan Pork and Beans, per can	11c
12 pounds Michigan Navy Beans	\$1.00
12 pounds red Beans	\$1.00
12 pounds Pinto Beans	\$1.00
Dyanshine, all colors, per bottle	38c

**Stanfield's**  
GROCERY-MARKET

402-- PHONE --402

## MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Should Brush Up on His Geography.

By Bud Fisher



## THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

# WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms. - 630 East 15th. 12-28-61\*

FOR RENT—5 room house on South Broadway. R. O. Lawrence. 12-19-11\*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. - 217 East 15th street. Phone 691-R. 12-2-1m\*

FOR RENT—Two nice bed rooms. Phone 119 after 6 p. m. Mrs. R. O. Lawrence. 11-23-1mo

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. 827 East 8th. Phone 956. 12-31-31\*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished southeast bedroom, close in. Mrs. W. M. Prewett. Phone 217. 12-31-31\*

FOR RENT—New 5-room modern house on West Eighth. See D. S. Newton at Levin's furniture store. 12-31-31\*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, two blocks from Normal. 800 East Tenth. Phone 121. 12-30-31\*

FOR RENT—Nice furnished bedroom for gentleman, private entrance, connecting bath. 728 East Main. Phone 470. 12-30-61\*

FOR RENT—For a year, furnished or unfurnished 5-room modern house close to schools. Call Ada News. 12-26-71\*

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One touring car, one coupe; terms. Phone 696. W. E. Harvey. 12-31-31\*

FOR SALE—A good Ford touring car, or will trade for cheap residence. Phone 414. 12-30-21\*

FOR SALE—New five passenger Ford. Inquire at Marvin Smith's Garage. 400 E. Main. 12-30-21\*

FOR SALE—Complete stock of groceries and fixtures, located at 417 South Oak. 12-30-41\*

FOR SALE—Good furniture or will trade for good car. 324 W. 15th. 12-27-51\*

FOR SALE—3 used touring cars, 1 coupe and truck; terms. Phone 696. W. E. Harvey. 12-27-41\*

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-room modern residence 2 blocks from high, 3 blocks from ward school. Small cash payment. Terms on balance. Phone 191. 12-26-71\*

## MISCELLANEOUS

PLEATING—Mrs. Alta Binn Allen. 231 West 14th. Phone 186-W. 12-3-1mo.

## WANTED

WANTED—Good milk cow. Phone 17. 12-30-31\*

WANTED—Couple of girls to room 705 East 12th. Phone 412-W. 12-30-31\*

WANTED—Position as stenographer typist or office work by young man. Phone 155. 12-30-31\*

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price.—Shelton's Furniture Co. Phone 488. 6-18-1mo\*

WANTED—Year mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 12-31-31\*

WANTED—Position by young lady experienced in bookkeeping and typewriting. 709 West 8th. 12-31-31\*

WANTED—4 to 6 room modern house, furnished. Prefer something with garage and servants quarters call for Mr. Zingery. Phone 1154 or 126. 12-31-31\*

## LOST

LOST—Long haired white, with few black spots, bird dog. Call George Bradford at Harris Hotel. 12-31-31\*

### Player Piano For Sale

I have for sale an extra fine Player Piano at a bargain price; only been used a short time. For inspection call on J. R. Wilson next to City Hall.

**H. C. Thompson**  
Room 4 Over First  
National Bank

## Criminal Roundups Made Easy.

(By the Associated Press)  
BERLIN—Ninety-one criminals were arrested by the police in a recent early morning raid on a night refuge for homeless persons in this city. Many men with falsified papers, and wrongdoers wanted in every part of the republic were found and apprehended.

This refuge attracts many criminals, and to raid it occasionally is a most effective means of locating lawbreakers who have exhausted their funds. Consequently the police encourage its maintenance.

Under the present system of permitting the issuance of tax-exempt bonds, coupled with heavy income tax, both the government and industry lose.

## Dempsey's Knockout Over Firpo Registers High Tide Of Boxing For Past Year

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Establishing a record for championship activity, the pugilistic season of 1923 has taken rank as the most spectacular, if not the greatest ever witnessed.

Nine battles with world's championships at stake, in five of which titles changed hands, were fought during the year, the climax coming sensationally when Jack Dempsey successfully defended his heavyweight crown by knocking out Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine challenger, in the second round at the Polo Grounds.

That savage, furious struggle between the American "Tigerman" and the "Wild Bull of the Pampas" lasted less than four minutes but, in the minds of those who saw it, ranks as the most remarkable battle of all time, an epic that has no parallel in ring history. Knocked down seven times in the first round, Firpo came back with a battering rush that drove Dempsey through the ropes and all but toppled the American from his throne, but the champion crushed his opponent in the second round, the final count coming on the South American's ninth knockdown.

With the exception of Joe Lynch, bantamweight king, and Mickey Walker, welterweight titleholder, all of the world's champions risked their titles in important matches and the end of the season found four new fistful rulers at the top. They are Pancho Villa, Filipino whirlwind, who knocked Jimmy Wilde, little Britisher, from the flyweight throne; Johnny Dundee, York Italian, who battered Eugene Curiel, French war veteran, into defeat two months after the latter had knocked out Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight scepter; Harry Greb, Pittsburgh "windmill," who deprived Johnny Wilson, of Boston, of middleweight laurels; and Mike McTigue, Irish-American, who won the light heavyweight crown by outpointing Battling Siki, the singular Senegalese, on St. Patrick's Day in Dublin. McTigue narrowly saved his title by getting a draw in a "lotus" match with Young Stribling, Georgia schoolboy in October.

Dempsey and Benny Leonard, lightweight king, remained masters of their classes. Besides battling Firpo, the heavyweight titler defended his crown against Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, in the little Montana boom town of Shelby on the Fourth of July, failing to score on points in 15 rounds. Leonard met his foremost rival, Lew Tendler, once more and scored a decisive victory in a 15-round match at the Yankee Stadium.

Two American ring titles also changed hands but in both cases the losers acquired other laurels before the season closed. Villa lost the American flyweight title to Frankie Genaro, of New York, before conquering Wilde, and Greb was shorn of his American light heavyweight title by Gene Tunney, former soldier boxer and Greenwich Village idol, before defeating Willson. Tunney whipped Greb in defense of his 175-pound honors re-

cently at Madison Square Garden, and apparently settled their rivalry of two years' standing.

Though dwarfs by comparison with the Dempsey-Firpo battle, many other colorful ring spectacles held the limelight in a season that witnessed the passing of several notable figures from the ring and the ascendancy of new pugilistic stars.

Kilbane, ruler of the featherweight realm for more than ten years, and Wilde, long king of the flyweights, were two veterans who passed into the discard. Jess Willard, Kansas man mountain, started fans with a come-back that seemed promising when he knocked out Floyd Johnson, young Iowan, but faded into oblivion under the crushing right of Firpo in a July battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres. It was Willard's first ring campaign since losing the heavyweight title to Dempsey at Toledo in 1919, and its result effectually erased his long cherished hope of a return match with the Manassa Mauler.

The meteoric swath cut by Firpo through heavyweight ranks was the high spot of the season in many ways. The giant Argentine, returning to the United States early in the year, launched a campaign that carried him from practical obscurity to the championship match in six months, a feat unparalleled in ring annals. Firpo knocked out Bill Brennan, Jack McAuliffe and Willard, besides engaging in a series of lesser bouts, and a thorough beaten by Dempsey, remained a dangerous challenger. A return match with the champion is assured the South American, and promises to feature the 1924 program.

Harry Wills, New Orleans negro who has been an outstanding contender for Dempsey's title for nearly two years, failed once more in efforts to obtain a championship

match. Inactive most of the year, Wills began a campaign early in the winter to establish his title contention. Another promising contender emerged in Jack Renzult, hard-hitting Canadian, while Gibbons is seeking a return fight with Dempsey.

Curiel, Wilde and Firpo gave a decided international turn to the year's program. Battling Siki, picturesque conqueror of Georges Carpentier, invaded America toward the close of the year but met defeat in his first fight, a 15-round match with Kid Norfolk, New York negro. Abroad, Carpentier staged a comeback, knocking out Joe Beckett, of England, in one round, and plans to visit this country again in quest of light heavyweight honors early in 1924.

No title fight eclipsed the record attendance of 33,000 and gate receipts of \$1,600,000 set in the Dempsey-Carpentier spectacle of 1921 at Boyle's Thirty Acres, but on the whole the 1923 season surpassed all previous years in total financial return. A new high mark for paid attendance was established by the Dempsey-Firpo battle for which \$2,000 paid \$1,250,000, while a lightweight championship record was set when 60,000 paid approximately \$400,000 to see the Tendler Leonard fight.

Two of the largest gatherings of the season attended non-championship affairs. The Firpo-Willard battle at Boyle's Thirty Acres attracted more than 90,000 but the paid figures were only 75,000. The heavy weight show for the benefit of the New York milk fund, in which Willard and Firpo took part, drew nearly 70,000 to the Yankee Stadium. Each attracted "gates" of about \$400,000.

In contrast to these profitable ventures was the financial debacle attending the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby, where heavy losses were sustained because of a \$300,000 guarantee made to the champion.

Pouch of a pelican is large enough to contain seven quarts of at Eislesbos on Nov. 10 1482. water.

## New Year's Greetings

May you drive down the roads of 1924 with less tire trouble than you had in 1923.

But when you do have the blowout, remember that it is our desire to render the same snappy service in the future that we have always given you.

## STERLING Motor Supply Co.

127-129 West Twelfth

## LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday. Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets very Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson K. of R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEEVER, E. C. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M., F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest, F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

## Business Directory



**United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.**  
EBEY, SUGG & CO.  
General Agents

**SPRAGUE**  
THE CORNER JEWELER  
Fine Watch Repairing  
100 West Main Street  
DR. L. G. BRANNON

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR  
Norris-Haney Building  
Suite 5 Phone 312

**F. R. LAIRD**  
DENTIST  
Office Phone 586 — Res. 639  
Office in Shaw Building—Room 3  
Ada, Oklahoma

**F. C. SIMS**  
INSURANCE  
Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.  
A share of percentage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctors Say:  
"Eat a Lot of Ice Cream"  
GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER  
or call  
SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.  
Phone 244

## Professional Directory



Get the Facts About YOUR EYES by Consulting

**COON**  
the Reliable Optometrists

120 W. Main Ada, Okla.

**GRANGER & GRANGER**  
DENTISTS

Phone 212—Norris-Haney Bldg.

Ed. Granger, Phone 477  
T. H. Granger, Phone 359

**C. A. CUMMINS**  
UNDERTAKER  
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

First Class Ambulance Service  
121 West 12th St., Phone 692  
Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 745

CALL NUMBER 4  
TRY THE NEWS  
WANT ADS

**ISHAM L. CUMMINGS**  
PHYSICIAN  
SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory — Yellow Bldg.

IF IT IS  
GLASSES YOU NEED



SEE WARREN  
AND  
SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at

**DUNCAN BROS.**  
Big Jewelry Store  
105 East Main Phone 610

**CRISWELL & MYERS**  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS



AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Licensed Lady Embalmer  
Phone 618—201-203 East Main



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No. Mr. Van-der-Wurst isn't in right yet

By F. LEPIZGER

## The New Year

May it bring you Happiness—the desire for useful effort—that material Prosperity which is the reward of honest labor.

We hope that the New Year 1924 will be your most prosperous year.

We thank you all—our customers and friends for the good business we have had during the past year.

PRESCRIPTIONS PROPERLY PREPARED

Gwin & Mays Drug Store

The Rexall Store

## Tomorrow is 1924

We are upon the eve of a New Year. At this season we desire to thank our many patrons for their generous patronage during 1923. We hope that every one of you will find a new blessing with each new day of 1924.

O. E. Parker

FURNITURE

Next door to Post Office

## New Year's Greetings

We pause on this last day of the year 1923, to express a word of appreciation for the business of the year.

May 1924 have an abundance of good things in store for every citizen of Ada and Pontotoc County is our sincerest wish.

W. T. Melton

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

## New Year's Greetings

At this New Year's Eve I desire to express my most sincere appreciation for the many business favors during the past year. Also, I wish to announce that I will continue my millinery business throughout 1924 at the same stand and endeavor to give the ladies of Ada the best and latest millinery styles at all times.

MRS. SYDNEY KING  
In Burk's Style Shop

## Happy New Year

If we could say those words in every language under the sun and make you feel how deeply and sincerely those sentiments come from our hearts, we would gladly do so.

But since good old English is all we know we'll just have to be content to add that we wish you all the biggest and happiest New Year you've ever seen.

Burk's Style Shop

125 West Main

## Railroads reap benefits of Prosperous year in 1923, Business review indicates

(By the Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Business in the United States during 1923 was good in most lines, with the outlook for 1924 regarded as encouraging by many business and banking leaders. While opinion is divided as to the extent which domestic business has suffered by the unsettled economic condition of Europe, there is a unanimity of opinion among industrial executives that a satisfactory solution of the troublesome reparations problem would stimulate business and increase industrial activity in this country.

Freed from the heavy expenses entailed by the prolonged shopmen's strike and the loss of revenue from the miner's strike, which caused enormous losses in 1922, the railroads generally enjoyed a prosperous year. Net income of Class One roads for the first ten months of 1923, the latest figures available, totaled approximately \$820,000,000, an increase of \$266,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1922, with indications that the year's total net income would reach \$1,000,000,000.

Freight traffic reached record-breaking proportions, the weekly car loadings exceeding the million mark more than 20 times. The increased efficiency in loading and moving cars was shown by an increase of approximately 30 percent in net ton miles over 1922. Huge sums were spent for new equipment, the purchase of which was financed largely by short term obligations known as equipment trusts.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad resumed dividends on its common stock during the year, the New York Central increased its annual dividend from 5 to 7 percent, and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern declared an initial dividend of 1 percent on its preferred stock. The Louisville & Nashville railroad declared a stock dividend of 62 1/2 percent.

For the first time since 1917 the railroads showed an increase in the construction of main line mileage. Important construction developments underway include the linking up of the Southern Pacific with Mexico City, the double tracking of the Santa Fe, the cut-off operations of the New York Central at Albany and of the Illinois Central on its main line.

Elimination of the 12 hour day at the suggestion of the late President Harding was one of the outstanding developments of the steel industry in 1923. E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, estimated, when the announcement was made that the change in working hours would increase the cost of production by 15 percent. Record-breaking building construction, much of which was delayed by the war, and unusually large railroad orders helped to offset the loss of export business through the economic disturbance of Europe. Material for reconstruction work in Japan was an important factor in the closing months of the year. The declaration of an extra dividend of 1/4 of 1 percent by the U. S. Steel Corporation on Oct. 30 was generally construed as an expression of confidence in the immediate future.

Heavy over-production of crude oil in California followed by the discovery of a big productive field in Central Texas unsettled the oil market, forcing crude prices to very low levels and bringing about a gasoline price-cutting war in various sections of the country, despite the fact that consumption was greater than ever before. The increase in domestic production more than offset the loss in Mexico, where many wells ran into salt water earlier in the year. In order to conserve their cash resources and finance huge quantities of oil and gasoline in storage, several of the smaller companies were forced to suspend or reduce their dividends.

The automobile industry had the best year in its history, nearly 4,000,000 cars and trucks being manufactured during the year. This brought the total cars in use in this country to approximately 14,000,000, or 90 percent of the world's supply. Production schedules recently announced by the larger companies indicate that the output in the first three months of 1924 will exceed that of the corresponding period in 1923.

Production of railroad equipment also reached new high records as a result of extensive replacements made by all the leading railroad systems. It is estimated that the railroads of the United States spent approximately \$3,100,000,000 for equipment in 1923. Forward buying thus far indicates another huge outlay next year.

Importation of large quantities of cheap copper from Africa and South America unsettled the domestic copper market, despite the fact that consumption was greater than ever before, and in excess of domestic production. The sharp diminution in export demand due to the unsettled economic conditions abroad, sent the price of the red metal down to where but few companies could operate at a satisfactory profit. One of the outstanding developments in the industry was the purchase of the Chile Copper Company and the American Brass Company by the Anaconda Copper company.

Fear of a sugar shortage in mid-summer, which led to a temporary era of heavy speculation in sugar futures, proved to be unfounded. Sugar producing companies succeeded in recouping some of the heavy post-war losses, dividends being resumed in a few cases.

Cotton prices reached the high-

est levels in more than three years on a shortage in the crop, due primarily to the ravages of the boll weevil. Unseasonable weather and a heavy demand for the raw product were other contributory causes to the higher prices.

Relatively low wheat prices, due to a reduction in export demand, over-production and increased competition by Canadian growers, led to suggestions of reduced freight rates on grain for export by President Coolidge and prominent western legislators. Other farm products showed material increases in value, particularly corn.

Mail order houses and chain stores did a record breaking business. However, the leather, rubber, chemical, shipping and motion picture industries had periods of depression from which they had not fully recovered at the end of the year.

Considerable interest was aroused in financial and business circles in the closing weeks of the year by Secretary Mellon's recommendations for a reduction in income taxes, which was endorsed by President Coolidge in his first message to Congress. The belief was widely held that the reductions proposed would do much to stimulate business activity in the coming year.

### LAUGHS APLENTY IN BIG COMEDY; CAST FINE

When James Cruze's admirable picturization of Harry Leon Wilson's novel "Ruggles of Red Gap," featuring Edward Horton, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Fritz Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser, is shown for the first time here at the McSwain Theatre today, picture fans will see not only one of the most delightful comedies ever produced, but a cast of players of such merit as has seldom if ever been assembled for any picture production of the current season.

Edward Horton, popular stage and screen leading man, plays the title role of a valet, who is Americanized. He was chosen as Ruggles because he is the ideal type to handle the delicately shaded humor of the part to perfection.

Ernest Torrence, famous screen character player, who made an immense hit in "The Covered Wagon," was cast in the equally important role of Cousin Egbert, a rough and ready Westerner who hates the refinements of high society, while Lois Wilson plays Klondyke Kate, the daughter of a saloonkeeper who has no social aspirations but, nevertheless, becomes the wife of an English Earl.

No man knows better than James Cruze the importance of a powerful cast. Consequently his selections of the other featured players—Fritz Ridgeway, Charles Ogle and Louise Dresser—is a recognition of merit of the highest caliber.

Harry Leon Wilson's story, "Ruggles of Red Gap," attained its popularity because of its truly human comedy cloaking a theme of vital importance. It is this theme which, adapted by Walter Woods and Anthony Coldewey, has developed into a picture story absorbingly interesting, always amusing and without a powerful human.

Other players in the big cast include William Austin, Lillian Leighton, Anna Lehr, Frank Elliott, Thomas Holding, Kalla Pasha, Sidney Bracy, Milt Brown and Guy Oliver, all screen players of recognized ability.

### SPECIAL TRAILER GETS HENDRICKS

(Continued from Page One)  
Cowan took up the trail on December 2 after having been issued a bench warrant by District Judge A. C. Barrett of Pauls Valley.

Hendricks, who is said by Cowan to be well represented in the criminal records of Murray county with a number of serious cases, was serving on a sentence of bootlegging in the Murray county jail when Walton released him because it was too hot for him to remain in jail. The parole was later revoked and Hendricks is alleged to have fled.

Card of Thanks  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the tender words of sympathy and the many acts of kindness, to those who were so thoughtful during the hour of our bereavement.

Mrs. A. H. Kilpatrick.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kilpatrick,  
Mrs. W. H. Kilpatrick and children.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gregg and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Nutt.

There is a human element in fire prevention. All the equipment and all the regulation known to have merit are useless without a willingness on the part of employees to use them.



PNEUMONIA  
Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



North winds are zephyrs when you wear Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats

Winter but adds zest to living when you buck north winds with Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats.

Good Values at \$35

Other Good O'Coats at \$20

MEN'S FUR CAPS \$2.50 to \$6

—Warm Gloves  
—Winter Underwear  
—Wool Socks

**WILSON'S**  
ADA, OKLA.  
WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

### Stonewall Suffers Second Severe Loss From Fire Ravages

The ravages of fire again afflicted the town of Stonewall, according to advices received here today from well-informed sources to the effect that two general mercantile establishments had been burned entailing a total loss of approximately \$15,000.

According to word received here over long distance telephone, the fire was discovered shortly after 12 o'clock, Saturday night and continued unchecked until the two buildings were reduced to a total loss. No information could be obtained as to the origin of the fire.

The mercantile establishments of Elkins Brothers and McClosky's were reduced to ruins.

### ARBuckle's WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE BY COURT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31.—Minta E. Arbuckle, wife of Roscoe (Fatty) E. Arbuckle, was granted a divorce in Superior court here today. The case was heard before Justice Chester W. Barrow on depositions and was granted on the ground of neglect to provide and desertion. The divorce will become absolute six months from date.

We have tried to serve you honestly, efficiently and economically. How well we have succeeded during the past year is for you to decide. We solicit a continuance of your patronage and assure you that in 1924 we will give you the same courteous treatment as in the past.

**Rollow Hardware Co.**

SHOWING TODAY

**McSWAIN**  
The Playhouse of Character

SHOWING TODAY

In closing the year of 1923 and with the coming of the New Year we have selected

**Ruggles of Red Gap**

for your entertainment

Starring

**Lois Wilson and Ernest Torrence**

(Star in "The Covered Wagon") (Star in "The Covered Wagon")

Made by James Cruze, the director who made "THE COVERED WAGON"

It's Harry Leon Wilson's greatest story.

Admission 10c and 25c

For your patronage in 1923 we thank you and again we renew our pledge to offer you the very best to be had for the coming year.

**Ada Poultry & Egg Co.**

## City Briefs

Get it at Gwin &amp; Mays.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. M. C. Taylor is visiting for a few days in Oklahoma City.

Latest styles, lowest prices.—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

Who sells Federal Tires? 10-3-1t

Dr. Neatherly of Sherman performed several operations at the Breco hospital yesterday.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry &amp; Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Stunning chappy coats in all colors.—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

Mrs. John Agnew was called to Pauls Valley on the death of a nephew.

BUICK parts at Oliver &amp; Nettles. 9-21-1mo

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1t

Don't miss the wonderful values we are giving.—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Aldrich of Scranton Pennsylvania are visiting A. A. Aldrich and family at 501 East 8th street. Mr. Aldrich is a representative of the Larsh Products Co., New York City.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry &amp; Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1t

Every day brings new styles in coats, suits and dresses.—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service &amp; Filling station. 9-5-1t

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo.

Our beautiful stock and low prices are the talk of the town.—Burk's. 10-11-2t

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry &amp; Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1t

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 10-3-1t

## TWO BOYS ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY OF SINE STORE

Albert Goddard and Lon McNeal juveniles, were placed in the hands of county authorities in connection with the burglary of the Sine establishment Tuesday night.

The two boys were arrested by city officers Wednesday and most of the stolen articles recovered.

No date has been set by County Judge Tal Crawford for disposal of the juvenile cases.

Sine estimated the value of the goods taken at \$75. City officers estimated that the loss was considerably less.

## Hunter Give Facts in His Own Case as Proof



Charles A. Hunter, 6402 Southern Ave., Cedar Grove, La., is another who testifies to having obtained both immediate and lasting benefits from the Tanlac treatment. Mr. Hunter says:

"People who are troubled with indigestion, constipation, headaches, dizziness and shaky nerves certainly can't go wrong by taking Tanlac. The medicine quickly relieved me of these ailments six years ago and I have had no further trouble with my health to this day. You can't beat Tanlac."

Tanalac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

## WALTON SUBMITS KLAN BILL WHEN SOLONS CONVE

(Continued from Page One)

"The house then proceeded with its organization. Stovall in the chair announced that he was ready for 'whatever business there is to come before the house.' Jess Pullen of Murray county moved that the organization of the regular session of the Ninth legislature be dissolved. The motion prevailed and nominations were started for new officers.

W. S. Vernon of Wagoner nominated W. D. McBee of Stephen county, the caucus choice, for the speakership.

"The ship of state has been at sea without chart or compass," Vernon declared. "The state of Oklahoma stands bleeding with a saber through her body. The people are restless and discontented. Freedom stands by with bowed head. Under this condition the state needs leadership. It needs a man of courage and conviction with a sense of justice who respects the constitution of his state and his nation; one who has not swept aside the statutes of his country. Won't you join me in naming unanimously W. D. McBee as speaker of the house?"

Leslie Salter, Republican of Alfalfa county, nominated to oppose McBee. William Otjen, Republican, of Enid. McBee was elected by a vote of 83 to 13.

Applause and prolonged cheering greeted the announcement of the vote and an ovation was extended the Duncan legislator as he was escorted to the chair by a committee of three.

Charles D. Lewis of Okmulgee entered a strong protest against the joint session, declaring it was according to the governor "unmerited respect and honor."

His words loosed a storm of cheers and hisses in which the packed galleries joined. A woman spectator shouted, "Well, he is our governor anyway," and the speaker pounded his gavel for order.

"Why are we here?" Lewis demanded to know. "Is it because the executive wants us here? Not on your life!"

Th Okmulgee representative then reviewed the recent action of the governor in dispersing the attempted session of the house September 26 at the point of guns and training guns on the grand jury room of the Oklahoma county court house.

"The governor had not led the soldiers right; he has not led any one in the state right," he declared.

Lewis was declared out of order by the chair who said: "We should be gentlemen and ladies whether others are or not." Jess Pullen interrupted with the remark, "two wrongs never make a right."

Lewis surrendered the floor with the statement that he merely wanted to let members know how he felt about it. He accepted the ruling of the chair and gave up the floor.

Thomas P. Gore, former United States senator from Oklahoma, in a speech before the joint session reviewed recent events in Oklahoma, but declared that he "made no reference to any particular individual."

## Ford Owner is Generous.

M. P. Hatch is a generous man necessarily.

Mr. Hatch, a salesman who peddles his wares in a Ford coupe in these parts, relinquished the use of his trusty product of Henry Wednesday to some one not on his calling list.

The Ford was reported mysteriously missing and without the mutual agreement of Mr. Hatch.

The sleuths of the county sheriff's office were sent on the gasoline trail.

The Ford was located in the west part of town this morning with an empty gas tank.

Mr. Hatch is expecting the card of thanks for the use of his gas-buggy and payment for the gas supply while he hands his compliments to the sheriff's office.

## SCHOOL CHILDREN KILLED IN GRADE CROSSING CRASH

AKRON, O., Oct. 11.—Eight children were killed and three others seriously injured this morning when the Cleveland, the fast New York to Cleveland train on the Pennsylvania railroad, struck a horse-drawn school bus on a grade crossing half a mile north of Rootstown in Portage county. The bus was on its way to the centralized school at Rootstown.

One girl and four boys, passengers on the bus, escaped uninjured. County and school authorities are at a loss to explain how the accident occurred. The crossing where the crash occurred affords a clear view of the track for 60 rods, it was said.

The bus was nearly across the tracks and the horses escaped uninjured. The vehicle was torn away from behind them.

## CORRECTION

In our notes of last week the impression was left that the game between Glenwood and Irving was a matched affair. We wish to correct this error as it was only a scrimmage game. Both coaches being with the teams on the field. We won 7 to 0.

## Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor  
Phone 908 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock  
Phone 997 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

## WEDNESDAY BRIDGE MEETS WITH MRS. E. C. HUNTER

Mrs. E. C. Hunter was hostess to the Wednesday bridge club at her home on Hunter's Heights, Wednesday afternoon from three until five o'clock. A delightful menu of creamed chicken-in-patties, butter and ice tea was served to Mesdames Rodarmel, H. Ebey, Gowing, John McKinley, Ben McKinley, Chaney, Drummond, M. C. Wilson, Skirvin, P. S. Case, King and Blake. Mrs. Gowing made high score.

## LINE PARTY

Miss Mabel Eaton entertained a number of her friends with a line party Monday night at her home on 1014 E. 10th St. After a short social hour of music and dancing they departed for the McSwain Theatre.

After the show the party returned to the hostess home and were served to a delightful course consisting of combination fruit salad, Mocha au Gratin sandwiches, hot chocolate with whipped cream.

The house was beautifully decorated with cut roses, and pandanus plants.

Those present were the Misses Jewell Crumley, Matilda Soder, Edith Crumley, Nena Smerly and Mabel Eaton. Messrs Ted Eltzen, Alton Alexander, Hayden Bruner, Harvey Waggoner and Claude Foreman.

## BAPTISTS SEEK CONVENTION AD

Homes Needed to Care for Delegates at Baptist Meeting Here.

The Baptist State Convention of Oklahoma will begin its sessions in convention hall at Ada on November 14th, according to a statement by Rev. C. C. Morris, local pastor. The Oklahoma Baptist Pastor's Conference will be held the day before the convention proper opens as will the state meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Union. The convention will last until Friday evening. Messengers will begin arriving on Monday November 12. At a meeting of the congregation on Wednesday evening at the church, a general committee composed of J. C. Hynds, chairman, D. W. Swaffar, Mrs. J. W. Westbrook Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. H. E. Deering, was appointed. This committee will have general supervision of all plans for the convention. They will have a meeting at the church this evening for the purpose of working out in detail plans for handling the convention and will appoint other committees.

Somewhere about the first of November, a committee will canvass the city for homes for the messengers. The entertainment will be on the pay plan. A uniform price will be agreed on for bed and breakfast. The noon meal and night meals will be served by the various churches and by other eating places in the city. It is hoped that all the people of the city will open their homes to these people who are coming from the various sections of the state and that Ada will maintain the reputation already established throughout the state for taking care of conventions in a worthy way.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, the various churches and other organizations are planning to get under the matter of successfully entertaining the convention during their sessions. There will be between fifteen hundred and two thousand people present.

## Divorces Still in Lead.

The gap closed to a one-point lead in favor of the divorce court lawyer today when another couple bore their names to the trials and tribulations of matrimonial discord. The additional marriage license petition advances the total to three for the month, while the divorce court petitions stood at four.

The comparative laxity of activity on both sides give evidence that the marital harvest is past in Pontotoc county and that citizens might expect the legal reaper to bring in his harvest of divorce petitions.

The records established thus far this month have never been in vogue before, according to local records.

## WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR MEMORIAL TO HARDING

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Plans for the inauguration in the near future a nation-wide campaign to raise \$3,000,000 to preserve the name and memory of the late President Harding were approved at the first meeting today of the trustees of the Harding Memorial association.

Another European crown has changed hands. Only lasting crowns are those put in by dentists.

Try a News Want Ad for results

## ORTHODOX JEWS OUTLINE POLICY

Matters of Every Day Existence Worked Out at Vienna Meet.

(By The Associated Press)

VIENNA, Oct. 11.—The World Congress of Orthodox Jews, convened in this city to deal with everyday Jewish problems in their purely religious aspect, adopted six resolutions at its closing session which, taken together, set forth the immediate tasks of the organization. These are:

To regain, through organized effort, spiritual contact with dispersed and estranged Jewry, in particular the Jews of the west and the east;

The promotion on an extensive scale of the study of the Thora and Jewish education, especially in the countries where opportunities along these lines are most lacking;

The amelioration of the economic situation of the Jewish masses in impoverished countries, and Palestine;

The organization and promotion of the means of prompt succor in cases of emergency;

The promotion of the Jewish spirit in the daily press and in literature;

To obtain the recognition, as authoritative spokesmen for the entire body, of Jews who consciously seek inspiration from the Thora and who live according to its precepts.

The congress, described also as the "Knesset Gedulah of the Agudas Jisroel," was attended by 450 delegates from 22 states. Most of them came from central and eastern Europe. They sat through three sessions a day for eight days, and listened with religious fervor to the orations and exhortations of men highly esteemed as leaders and students.

The Agudas Jisroel was founded 11 years ago. It was a practical expression of the conviction that the mechanical achievements of this generation, such as fast travel, the opportunities for the rapid accumulation of wealth in distant lands, and a host of other social and economic factors, were isolating Jews into small groups in a manner to make it more difficult for their spiritual leaders to keep before them the religious traditions and past ideals of the race. It was to avert these dangers threatening Jewry that the Agudas Jisroel was organized.

The congress did not concern itself with political matters. Even in the question of the creation of a national home for the Jews in Palestine, the organization was less concerned with the number of those taking up their abode there each year, than with the motive actuating the immigrant and his spiritual attitude toward the land of his destiny. The Chassidim-Rabbi of Sokolow said much of the observance among the Jews in the Holy Land, and Rabbi Katzenellenbogen (Jerusalem) described the many difficulties against which the Jews of the independent orthodox group were compelled to fight.

As proof of the sympathetic interest felt by the organization for the Palestine movement, may be cited the dispatch to Sir Herbert Samuels of a cablegram expressing warm sentiments of gratitude on behalf of the Agudas Jisroel for his efforts in the interest of Zionism.

But it is the strengthening of the faith of those who have hitherto taken their religious duties lightly, and the moral regeneration of the Jews far removed from the staunch Thora adherents of the East, to which the chief efforts of the organization are to be directed. These Jews are to be taught that every observance laid down in the Law is an essential in the life of the believing Jew.

## The Methodist Church

Next Sunday is rally day in the Sunday school at the First Methodist church. Every member and friend is urged to be present and help to make it a great day. We ought to have one thousand present next Sunday and we will have them if every member will come.

Let me remind every one who subscribed to the Centenary five years ago that all of it is now due. Mr. J. L. Adair has recently been appointed treasurer of the centenary fund in place of Miss Sally Fulton who is out of the city. If you are behind with your payments please see Mr. Adair at once and make as large payment as possible. It is very urgent that this be done immediately for the need is great. The church is suffering for the lack of these funds and we owe it to our selves and to our church to meet these needs as far as possible. I appeal to the loyalty of our people as I remind them of the sincerity of this pledge.

J. H. BALL, Pastor.

## LOVETT RESIGNS CHAIRMANSHIP UNION PACIFIC BOARD

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—On the advice of his physicians Robert S. Lovett today resigned as chairman of the board of the Union Pacific system. The resignation becomes effective January 1. Mr. Lovett, however, will continue his association with the company.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

## RUTH GETS TWO HOME RUNS AND YANKS WIN OUT

(Continued from Page One)

Giants—Snyder flies out to Meusel in front of leftfield wall. Bentley is out, Ward to Pipp. Bancroft is out, Scott to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning  
Yankees—Schang is out to Kelly on first ball pitched Scott singles past Bancroft. Pengoch hits into a double play Bancroft to Frisch to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Groh singles past second. Frisch singles to left field, Grob advancing to third. Young singles, Groh scoring, Frisch stopping at second base. Frisch is out at second, when Young grounds to short. Cunningham hits to a double play, Scott to Ward to Pipp. One run, three hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning  
Yankees—Witt is out, Bentley to Kelly. Dugan is out, Bentley to Kelly. Ruth walked. R. Meusel is up. Ruth tries to steal and is caught between first and second. No runs, no hits no errors.

Giants—Kelly fouls out to Pipp at first. Snyder flies out on first ball pitched. Bentley singles, taking second base on the throw. Bancroft flies out to Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning  
Yankees—R. Meusel fouls out to Snyder. Pipp walked. Ward singles past Bancroft, Pipp going to second. Schang flies out to Meusel. Scott flies out to Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Groh is out, Dugan to Pipp. Frisch is out, Scott to Pipp. Young singles past Scott on first ball pitched. E. Meusel singles to rightfield and Young advances to third. Gowdy batting for Cunningham flies out to Witt. No runs, two hits, no errors. (Stengel goes in for Gowdy.)

Ninth Inning  
Yankees—Pennock is out, Bancroft to Kelly. Witt is out, Frisch to Kelly. Dugan doubles to centerfield. Ruth flies out to centerfield. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Kelly is out, Dugan to Pipp. Snyder is out, Scott to Pipp. Jackson batting for Bentley flies out to Meusel.

The Score

	R	H	E
YANKS	0	10	4
GIANTS	0	0	1

The Line-up

YANKS	GIANTS
Witt, cf	Bancroft, ss
Dugan, 3b	Grob, 3b
Ruth, rf	Frisch, 2b
R. Meusel, lf	Young, rf
Pipp, 1b	E. Meusel, lf
Ward, 2b	Cunningham, cf
Schang, c	Kelly, 1b
Scott, ss	Snyder, c
Pennock, p	McQuillan, p
	Bentley, p
	Jackson
	Gowdy—Stengel, cf.



LOOK ahead to Winter, with its wet, snowy or icy streets and roads, and when you buy a tire now, get the Goodyear Cord with the All-Weather Tread. That tread is famous the world over for slipless, gripping traction and for long, economical wear.

As Goodyear Service Stations dealers go sell and recommend the new Goodyear Cord with the All-Weather Tread and back them up with standard Goodyear Service

Ada Service and Filling Station  
F. A. Ford.  
Kincaid Buick Co.  
W. E. Harvey.  
Walter N. Wray Motor Co.

## GOOD YEAR

## Good Evening!

The Settee Customer says: "Seems like they is a lot uv lions in Oklahoma has turned into lambs in the last week; and from th' indications, they is goin' t' considerable mutton on the market purty soon."

## Our Daily Reminder

Take her a box of BUNTE'S CHOCOLATES  
We've just received a fresh shipment.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE  
Phone 10

## Chas. M. Bliss, M. M.

Voice Culture, Theory and Harmony

Accredited Teacher, Chicago Musical College

An evening class in Theory and Harmony is being organized. This class will do regular work toward the Bachelor of Music Degree.

STUDIO AT HIGH SCHOOL

HOURS—Every Afternoon after 3:30.  
Saturday, all day.

NO TROUBLE TO TALK THINGS OVER



Attractive and Serviceable  
New Fabrics Made  
Into Stylish Fall

## Suits and O'coats

For Men and Young Men!

You will, not only, like the new attractive patterns in fabrics, but the way they are tailored is consistent with better grade and careful craftsmanship.

For Young Men, there are the roomy, English, as well as the more modified snug fitting models.

For Men, are the proper, conservative coat of three-buttons. Stripes, checks, plaids, plain worksters, serges and flannels are, in the general, the fabrics.

With 2 Pairs Trousers

\$24.50	\$29.50
\$34.50	\$39.50

## OVERCOATS

In New Coloring and Plaids

\$19.50	\$24	\$29.50
---------	------	---------

## New Fall Accessories

Bostonian Shoes

High Shoes and Oxfords in Kangaroo, Glazed Kid, Scotch Grain and Calf in dark and new shades of tan, and black. Smart styles for Young Men and conservatives for Men.

\$5.95 to \$8.45

Knox

and Stetson Hats

In flared brims, as well as straight one in all proportions for different types. Fine scratch, velour and felt hats in all the new shades and combinations.

\$6.50 and up

You Should See Our Line of  
Manhattan Shirts  
Stein-Bloch Smart Suits  
and Overcoats

Shaw's  
DEPARTMENT STORE